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Funds for Springs Student Activities Center pass one million

Just $158,000 to go!

Another $25,000 from the Frances Ley Springs Foundation and $15,000 from the Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina Foundation have pushed funds for the Springs Student Activities Center to $1.04 million. The goal is $1.2 million.

In view of this progress, President Kenneth B. Orr hopes construction may start within the next few months on the project to renovate old Leroy Springs Gymnasium into a modern center for extracurricular life. He said:

"We will begin work only when the total funds are subscribed. Our trustee construction committee has been meeting on the subject and stands ready to authorize the taking of bids as soon as we reach the goal."

Like its earlier pledge of $25,000, the new $25,000 commitment by the Frances Ley Springs Foundation will become effective as soon as construction begins. In addition, Springs Industries, Inc., also of Fort Mill, S. C., last year made a $45,000 grant toward the Springs Student Activities Center—bringing to $95,000 the total commitment by the Springs interests. Springs Industries paid $15,000 of its pledge in 1983 and plans similar payments in 1984 and 1985.

The $15,000 subscription by the C & S Foundation also will be paid over a three-year period, starting in 1984.

"These latest gifts provide a big lift toward our top-priority project," Dr. Orr said. "We very much need a comprehensive center as the hub for leisure-time activities—a place to encourage PC's already strong sense of community and close personal relationships. This facility will provide for our expanding recreational and physical fitness needs. At the same time, it will bring under the same roof the campus store, snack bar, lounges and student offices so that the building may serve the entire campus population for years to come."

Leroy Springs Gymnasium, built in 1924 on a gift from textile leader Leroy Springs, was the only center of varsity and intramural athletics for 50 years.

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October's two-day adventure:

All roads lead to Homecoming '82

Homecoming beckons alumni everywhere to make the trek back to campus on October 21-22.

A large crowd is expected for this varied program that offers something for just about everyone: golf, tennis, football, multi-image presentation, awards, music and ample supplies of food and fellowship.

It opens Friday afternoon with the two-pronged Walter Johnson Scotsman Club golf tournament and dinner. The alumni doubles tennis tournament also will be held again that afternoon, followed by student skit night.

Special reunion dinners Friday evening will reassemble classes of 1933, 1943 and 1958. They will meet again on Saturday morning as will these other reuning classes: 1923, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1935, 1936, 1942 1944, 1945, 1946, 1953, 1957, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1968, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1978, 1981 and 1982.

After the noon barbecue under campus oaks, the annual Alumni Association program in Belk Auditorium will feature the full-color multi-image PC show, special awards (see page 4) and a medley of popular songs by the college choir.

Football then takes over the agenda for the 3 p.m. encounter with Mars Hill, followed by a post-game drop-in at Douglas House.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Time	Event	Place
	Friday, October 21, 1983	
2:00 P.M.	Walter Johnson Scotsman Club Golf Tournament	Lakeside Country Club
3:00 P.M.	Alumni Doubles Tennis Tournament (former intramural-type players)	Callaway Courts at Douglas House
6:30 P.M.	Walter Johnson Scotsman Club Banquet	Lakeside Country Club
7:30 P.M.	Reunion Dinners: Classes of 1933 & 1943	Greenville Dining Hall
7:30 P.M.	Blue Hose Festival—Student Skit Night	Belk Auditorium
8:00 P.M.	Reunion Dinner: Class of 1958	Greenville Dining Hall
	Saturday, October 22, 1983	
10:00 A.M.	Registration Begins	Douglas House
10:30 A.M.	Class Reunions	Designated areas
11:15 A.M.	Alumni Board of Directors Meeting	Thomason Library
11:30 A.M.	Chicken and Chopped Pork Barbecue	Campus at Belk Aud.
1:00 P.M.	Alumni Association Program Multi-image presentation on PC today Remarks by President Ken Orr Alumni awards and installation of officers Walter Johnson Scotsman Club report Musical medley by PC Choir	Belk Auditorium
3:00 P.M.	PC vs Mars Hill	Bailey Stadium
5:30 P.M.	Post-Game Drop-In	Douglas House

Next priority at $700,000:

Milliken, Inman-Riverdale give toward Jacobs Hall renovation

A challenge and a major gift toward the restoration of Jacobs Hall shift attention to this historic academic structure as the next priority (after the student activities center) in terms of urgent campus renovation.

The Milliken Foundation recently offered $25,000 toward this project on condition that PC raise an additional $150,000 for the restoration before the end of 1983.

And now the Inman-Riverdale Foundation has provided $33,000 of this amount for the designated purpose of replacing the Jacobs roof. Because of longstanding need in this particular area, work already is underway to install a new roof system without awaiting full renovation funding.

Both the Milliken and Inman-Riverdale foundations are agencies of large Spartanburg-based textile organizations that have been supporters of Presbyterian College and of higher education generally for many years.

PC fund-raising efforts will concentrate on the Jacobs Hall priority as soon as support for the Springs Student Activities Center has been secured. Altogether, it is estimated that $700,000 will be required to restore completely this building which bears the name of Founder William Plumer Jacobs.

Built in 1915 as one of the prides of President D. M. Douglas' administration, Jacobs Hall served for many years as a combination library and science building. Then, as new facilities were added, the book collections moved out in 1942 and the science departments in 1966. Since then, Jacobs has continued to serve as ROTC headquarters while also providing space for art and drama. The old freshman chemistry laboratory, for example, is now the Black Magic Theater.

Restoration will preserve the basic style and character of the old building now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. At the same time, it will provide modern facilities to house the economics and business administration department (PC's largest) and the mathematics department while retaining military science.

These plans projected over the next few years also provide for moving Jacobs' art-drama activities to the Douglas House (replaced by Springs Center), while the fine arts department awaits its priority for more extensive housing.

Charles Elliott joins PC staff as regional development director

Dr. Charles D. Elliott, pastor of Chester's Purity Presbyterian Church for the past five years, joins the college staff as a regional director of development.

He succeeds Dr. Harry B. Beverly, Jr., who resigned after almost three years as PC representative in Georgia.

Financial Development Vice-President James F. Dickenson said Elliott will be working in the general area of total development, while PC's other regional director—G. Edward Campbell—assumes responsibility for Georgia and Florida.

In making this appointment, President Kenneth B. Orr said:

"Charles Elliott is a skilled and respected Presbyterian churchman who has a firm grasp of finances and the role of fund-raising in a church-related institution. He already has demonstrated a commitment to PC as one of our staunchest friends among Synod ministers. He will strengthen our work in church relations as well as in development."

Before going to the Purity church in 1978, Charles Elliott served the Pollocksville (N.C.) Church 1974-78 and the Croatan Church of New Bern, N. C., 1971-74. In all of these charges, he has been active in community affairs as well as in the work of presbytery and synod. He was moderator of Wilmington Presbytery, served on the North Carolina Synod's Coordinating Council and presently holds membership on the Coordinating Council of the Synod of the Southeast. Among other leadership positions, he is on the board of advisors of Presbyterian Homes of South Carolina, chairman of the Chester Area United Way and chaplain of the Civil Air Patrol.

A Monroe, N. C., native who grew up in Charlotte, the 38-year-old Elliott received his A.B. degree from Davidson College before earning both the MDiv and doctor of ministry degrees from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia. His wife is the former Caryl K. Kirkman, and they have three daughters.

Trustees Elected

Three new synod representatives to the PC board of trustees have been elected and seven members have been re-elected—all members of the Class of 1986 for terms starting next January.

Joining the governing body are: alumnus John A. Kuhne '66 of Greenville, president of Belk-Simpson Stores; Norris L. Hogans, principal of Atlanta's George Washington Carver High School; and Walter D. Smith of Florence, president-emeritus of Francis Marion College.

Reelected for another three-year term: alumni Bennett A. Brown '50, president of Atlanta's C & S National Bank; William W. Gaston '47, president of Atlanta's Gold Kist Inc.; W. Frank Harrington '57, minister of Atlanta's Peachtree Presbyterian Church; and Hugh S. Jacobs '41, president of Jacobs Press of Clinton. Also James E. Fogartie, minister of Spartanburg's First Presbyterian Church; William J. Park, president of Greenwood's Geo. W. Park Seed Co.; and William H. Todd, minister of Dalton's First Presbyterian Church.

Rotating off the board this year are: Mrs. Virginia S. Hardie of Pendleton, William B. Hart and P. L. Bealy Smith, both of Atlanta, Wilbur S. Smith of Columbia and Robert M. Vance of Clinton.

Fall box score

Record as of October 6 on three varsity sports played by PC teams during fall:

Football:	**1 win, 3 losses**
Soccer:	**4 wins, 1 loss**
Volleyball:	**3 wins, 7 losses**

Lindsay moves up to president:

Alumni elect Patrick and Edmunds

Patrick '37

Ellison '40

Lindsay '72

Edmunds '55

Hudson '69

McDougald '61

Goodyear '80

Monroe '79

Jacobs '40

LeFever '69

Lawson '71

McLauchlin '58

Alumni elections have named Joseph E. Patrick of Decatur, Ga., as alumni representative to the board of trustees and Jack B. Edmunds of Hartwell, Ga., as president-elect of the PC Alumni Association.

Patrick, 1937 graduate now retired as sales representative with Harland Co., will begin his term in January as one of three alumni-elected trustees on the college's official governing body. He succeeds Atlanta banker William B. Hart '57.

The same mail-ballot vote tapped Robert J. Ellison '40 of Greenville, president of C. Douglas Wilson Co., for the board of visitors.

Jack Edmunds, 1955 graduate and president of the Citizens & Southern Bank of Hart County, takes office as alumni president-elect in January when current president-elect Ross M. (Buddy) Lindsay III '72 of Myrtle Beach moves up to Alumni Association president.

Lindsay, CPA-attorney with the firm of Bates, Buie, Lindsay, Evans & Rabon, will succeed Douglas C. McDougald, Jr. '61 of Anderson, who remains on the alumni board as past president. (McDougald early this year replaced John C. Bearden '48 of Greer after the latter resigned the presidency because of health.)

L. David Hudson '69 of Atlanta, division manager with Southern Bell, was chosen first vice-president of the PC Alumni Association for 1984, while Mrs. Deborah Reynolds Robinson '73, Trenton businesswoman, was named second vice-president. The position of board secretary went to Carolyn E. Goodyear '80 of Charlotte, a financial & statistical accountant with Duke Power Co.

The 16 newly elected board members will be installed at Homecoming on October 22 although they do not begin service until January. They join 14 holdover members to form the alumni governing body for the coming year. Together, these directors represent a broad range of classes (1938 to 1980) with a youthful emphasis: more than one-half of the board graduated within the last two decades.

Other Alumni Association board members chosen in the alumni-wide election are:

Georgia District 2 vice-president—Cecil C. Geddings, Jr. '57 of Augusta; director—William J. Monroe '79 of Savannah.

North Carolina District 1 vice-president—John D. Henderson '63 of Charlotte; director—Dukes W. Williamson '53 of Charlotte.

South Carolina District 1 vice-president—William P. Jacobs III '40 of Clinton; director—Kemper D. Lake '43 of Whitmire; District 4 vice-president—Michael G. LeFever '69 of Columbia; director—L. Thompson Lawson III '71 of Columbia; District 6 vice-president—Glenn S. Beckham '68 of Charleston; director—William B. Wade '75 of Charleston.

Florida vice-president—James C. McLauchlin, Jr. '58 of Tampa; director—Michael E. Gill '78 of Melbourne.

Remaining on the alumni board in 1984 to complete their two-year terms as representatives of other districts are:

Elwood G. Lassiter III '69 of Atlanta and W. Dean Power, Jr. '38 of Woodstock, Ga.; Robert G. Hughes '49 of Greensboro and Lester G. Carter '45 of Fayetteville, N. C.

Also W. Rutledge Galloway '65 of Easley and Richard A. Shirley '76 of Anderson; G. Anderson Douglas '73 of Rock Hill and Jesse E. Johnson, Jr. '60 of Spartanburg; O. Kenneth McCutchen '51 of Dillon and Joseph W. Dunlap, Jr. '68 of Florence; Jean L. Gettys '63 of Nashville, Tenn., and Bennett C. Whitlock, Jr. '46 of Annandale, Va.

Record pace for Annual Giving, Scotsman Club

Sparked by the challenge grant, PC's Silver Anniversary Annual Giving entered the final quarter at a record pace of contributions and alumni participation. By early October, the total had reached $308,850 toward the $450,000 goal, with a donor listing that included 1,238 alumni.

Response to the Walter Johnson Scotsman Club also ran higher than ever. Subscriptions totaled $106,150 as this alumni athletic organization sought $130,000 by year's end.

Alumni contributions to Annual Giving have been stimulated by a $25,000 challenge from an alumnus who prefers to remain anonymous—a challenge based on new donors, percent participation and fund total.

Support for Annual Giving and the Walter Johnson Scotsman Club runs almost 20 percent ahead of last year at this date. Parents and friends join alumni in the big 1983 push.

Budget balanced at $7.8 Million:

895 enroll for 103rd session

While enrollment dipped slightly this fall, PC brought in its largest freshman class since 1979 and began its 103rd academic year with another balanced budget.

The budget for fiscal 1982-83 came in at $7.8 million as reported by official audit. It represented the sixth straight year of operating "in the black" under tightened management procedures.

The final registration figure of 895 forms a student body composed of 520 men and 375 women. This total compares to 923 for last fall and reflects a decline produced mainly by the departure of a record number of graduating seniors last May.

PC bucked the national trend of the declining student pool by bringing in 266 freshmen this year. They represented a 5 percent increase over freshman enrollment of the previous fall and the most numerous first-year contingent since 284 registered for the 1979-80 session.

The present freshman class of 160 men and 106 women has unusually close alumni connections. More than 12 percent are sons and daughters of former PC students, and this proportion increases to 30 percent when other close family connections such as brother-sister or uncle-aunt are considered.

Presbyterian began its 103rd session with a convocation involving the entire student body and faculty. President Orr presided over the event addressed by Congressman John M. Spratt, Jr., son of late PC alumnus John Spratt '28.

Act now on admissions

Now is the time to make reservations for next fall's freshman class and to check out financial aid opportunities.

The deadline in applying for academic scholarships, for example, is December 1, while grants based on other considerations have later dates. Total aid this year is expected to reach $2 million in federal, state and college funds.

Applications from both men and women candidates are coming in steadily, with prompt action assured under the college's rolling admissions program that makes decisions currently rather than awaiting a single notification day next spring.

Alumni, parents and friends— assisting in the admissions process—are urged to keep the recommendations coming on likely prospects among high school seniors. This assistance becomes even more imperative for now and the immediate future in view of national forecasts on the declining student pool.

Homecoming awards honor four outstanding alumni

Bell '43

Gault '48

Lanier '72

Scott '69

Focusing on four individuals within the ranks of distinguished alumni, the Homecoming awards this year will single out Richard Bell '43 of Stone Mountain, Ga., Cam B. Lanier III '72 and William H. Scott III '69, both of West Point, Ga., and PC's own Cally Gault '48.

They will be honored at the annual Alumni Association program, starting at 1 p.m. in Belk Auditorium. Alumni President Douglas C. McDougald, Jr. '61 of Anderson will preside.

Richard Bell, an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia, will receive the 1983 *Alumni Gold P* for outstanding accomplishments in his chosen profession. He has earned a reputation for integrity during his legal career which included 20 years as solicitor general for the Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit prior to elevation to Superior Court judge and then to the Supreme Court.

Cam Lanier and Bill Scott will be honored jointly with the *Outstanding Young Alumnus Award,* which cites a former PC student of age 36 or under "for early competence in the chosen field of endeavor and exceptional promise of future achievement." Together within the past two years, these two enterprising graduates built Interstate Communications, Inc., of West Point, Ga., into one of the Southeast's largest alternate long-distance carriers. It has mushroomed into a $20 million operation that recently expanded to San Francisco as part of more extensive plans ahead.

The alumni board selected Cally Gault for the 1983 *Alumni Service Award* in recognition of his 20 years of devoted and effective service to PC through the athletic program. As athletic director and head football coach since 1963, not only has he produced the best Blue Hose won-loss record (115-92-7 through last season), but he has upheld the finest traditions of PC sports and reflected credit upon his college and his profession. The board also cites Gault for his service to the Alumni Association as a frequent speaker before its widespread local club organization.

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